

## SIMS CALLS TOLL DELAY FILIBUSTER

Charges Opponents of His  
Repeal Bill with Kill-  
ing Time.

NO VOTE ON BILL  
TILL LAST OF WEEK

Lively Skirmish in Senate Over  
President's Alleged Effort to  
Limit Debate.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)  
Washington, March 21.—Growing rest-  
less because of the long debate on the  
rivers and harbors appropriation bill,  
Representative Thelus Sims, a Tennes-  
see Democrat, charged in the House to-  
day that a filibuster is on to delay a vote  
on the administration bill to repeal the  
free tolls clause of the Panama Canal act.  
Mr. Sims' charge followed a speech by  
Mr. Moore, of Pennsylvania, in favor of  
an \$8,000 appropriation for Raccoon Creek,  
New Jersey.

"The gentleman rises here to defend  
Raccoon Creek, when it has not been as-  
sailed," said Mr. Sims. "A lot of time is  
being wasted on this rivers and harbors  
bill. After nine hours and a half of gen-  
eral debate, we have now spent six hours  
and a half additional, under the five-min-  
ute rule, and have read but ten pages of  
this bill. Never before have I heard de-  
bate under the five-minute rule when  
members were allowed to talk about  
everything. I was given to understand  
that this bill would be passed in a day  
and a half; but there seems to be a fil-  
buster on here."

Mr. Moore retorted that he had heard  
no arguments not germane to the pending  
bill, except the speech of Mr. Sims, "who  
has intruded himself here and is under-  
taking to browbeat the Panama Canal  
toll repeal bill through this body, while  
we are discussing an important appropria-  
tion measure."

"He has given one of the best instances  
of belligerence we have seen in many a year,"  
continued Mr. Moore.

"Having only one thought in mind and  
being animated by those higher up—al-  
though there is great doubt of the ability  
of the person higher up to hold members  
on his own side in allegiance to the bill—  
the gentleman comes and demands that  
we shall suspend the orderly transaction  
of business in order to pass the bill,  
which will be known as the Sims repeal  
bill. Fortunately, we have the high ex-  
ample of the Speaker of this House, who  
declared on last Friday, when the Claims  
Committee tried to take the day, that  
these appropriation bills must be consid-  
ered, and considered in an orderly way."

"My judgment is that the farmer on  
Raccoon Creek, furnishing food for the  
people of the country, is more interested  
in an appropriation that will enable him  
to get fertilizer transported for 40 cents  
a ton by water, instead of \$1.75 by rail."

road, than he is interested in a propo-  
sition to deprive American citizens of their  
rights and dignity by the hasty passage  
of the bill repealing the Panama Canal  
tolls exemption clause."

Mr. Mann, the minority leader, wanted  
to know who had promised Mr. Sims the  
rivers and harbors bill would pass in a  
day and a half. Mr. Sims said he had no  
promise, but understood no longer time  
would be required. The minority leader  
said he regarded it as strange that Con-  
gress passed rivers and harbors bills for  
the free use of American shipping, while  
it is proposed to charge American ship-  
owners for the privilege of using a big  
waterway—the canal.

It is not likely now that the bill can be  
taken up before Tuesday, or that a vote  
can be had until late next week.

Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the In-  
ter-oceanic Canals Committee, who op-  
poses repeal, announced in the Senate to-  
day that he could not call a meeting of  
his committee to take up the repeal con-  
troversy until several absent members  
returned.

Senator Owen, a member of the com-  
mittee, who supports the President's re-  
quest for exemption repeal, said he would  
not seek to hasten consideration of the  
matter unduly.

Senator Jones' resolution, calling on  
the President for information as to what  
foreign governments have protested  
against American tolls exemption, was  
referred to the Committee on Foreign  
Relations, Senator O'Gorman asserting  
that he did not wish it referred to the  
Canals Committee.

Senator Jones called out lively comment  
by reading a newspaper article stating  
that President Wilson had sought to in-  
fluence the House to limit debate on the  
repeal bill. Senator Thompson urged  
Senator Jones to consult the President  
before, maintaining that by so doing he  
"would be a better man and better in-  
formed."

On the whole, the illness among the  
regular workers, judging from the re-  
turns we have received, is a little greater  
than normal, though not so great as  
many people may have been led to be-  
lieve," said a Central Federated Union  
representative.

"The financial conditions confronting  
the company are most difficult," he  
added, "but it is hoped that this adjust-  
ment with the government increases the  
probability of handling the matter suc-  
cessfully, and this very vital question  
will be taken in hand by the directors at  
once."

"The directors have felt that the dispo-  
sition of these properties was a transac-  
tion of such importance that the stock-  
holders must pass upon it, to which the  
department has assented."

A meeting will be called in the very  
near future for that purpose. Prior to  
that meeting a statement will be sub-  
mitted to each stockholder outlining the sit-  
uation.

"Business, particularly that of trans-  
portation in New England, needs help and  
co-operation from the people, governmen-  
tal agencies, state and national, the  
press and a chance to go ahead," said  
Mr. Elliott.

"It is to be hoped that this adjustment  
with the government will prove to be an  
important and desirable step in that di-  
rection."

## BANKS MAY OPEN SUNDAY

East Side Financiers Freed by  
Magistrate Appleton.

Banking is not a trade, according to  
Magistrate Appleton, who in the Tombs  
court yesterday dismissed nine East Side  
bankers who were arraigned for keeping  
their offices open Sundays. Nearly a  
hundred workmen were present, ready  
to testify that Sunday was the only day  
they could get to a bank.

Asked by the court if his main business  
was with laboring men, Mr. Berardin, of  
No. 31 Mulberry street, reputed to be one  
of the wealthiest East Side bankers, re-  
plied: "Yes, thank the Lord, I do not  
have to depend on doctors and lawyers  
for my livelihood."

Magistrate Appleton was not convinced  
that it was necessary to keep open Sun-  
days, and asked the bankers not to work  
their employees seven days a week.

## GOVERNMENT AND NEW HAVEN AGREE

Continued from first page.

shall be permitted to retain the Sound  
lines will be submitted to the Interstate  
Commerce Commission for determination  
under the provisions of the Panama  
Canal act.

To Sell Berkshire Lines.  
The Berkshire trolleys shall be sold  
within five years from July 1, 1914.

"(7) A decree embodying the foregoing  
shall be entered in the United States Dis-  
trict Court for the Southern District of  
New York. The decree shall further pro-  
vide that upon application of the New  
Haven Railroad or the trustees and for  
good cause shown the time within which  
any of the above mentioned stocks shall  
be sold may be extended by the court."

"Trustees satisfactory to all parties  
have been suggested. Those proposed in  
connection with the Boston & Maine stock  
have signified their willingness to serve  
and their names are Marcus P. Knowlton  
and James L. Doherty, of Springfield,  
Mass.; James L. Richards and Charles P.  
Hall, of Boston, and Frank P. Carpenter,  
of Manchester, N. H. Names of the  
others will not be made public until ac-  
ceptance by them is fully assured."

"The essential reason for placing the  
properties in the hands of trustees is to  
secure their immediate independent man-  
agements."

"The outlines of the proposed decree  
and trust agreements have been discussed  
and are understood. Their verbiage re-  
mains to be worked out, but no difficulty  
is anticipated in that respect."

"This statement has the approval of  
both the Attorney General and the rep-  
resentatives of the railroad."

Mr. Elliott's Statement.  
Mr. Elliott said in regard to the ar-  
rangement with the Department of Jus-  
tice that, in the judgment of the directors,  
the general business and financial condi-  
tions in New England, and particularly  
those affecting the transportation lines,  
were such that it seemed wiser to make  
a settlement, if possible, rather than face  
a general dissolution suit, with all of its  
ramifications and uncertainties.

"New England needs very much peace  
and a chance for constructive work," the  
statement given out by Mr. Elliott reads.  
"If that condition could be obtained by  
an amicable adjustment under which ample  
time was allowed for the protection of the  
company's property, the directors felt that  
such adjustment would be helpful to New  
England and to the stockholders of the  
company."

"The directors feel that the time al-  
lowed with the right in the court to ex-  
tend it until application of the company,  
or of the liquidators gives an opportunity  
for disposing of the various properties to  
the best advantage possible, and with the  
least disturbance to general business con-  
ditions."

Mr. Elliott said further that he and the  
lawyers had urged upon the department  
the great importance of ample time and  
of good trustees, and that the depart-  
ment had met their views as to these  
two important points.

"The financial conditions confronting  
the company are most difficult," he  
added, "but it is hoped that this adjust-  
ment with the government increases the  
probability of handling the matter suc-  
cessfully, and this very vital question  
will be taken in hand by the directors at  
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## JANITOR RAIDS "MOVIES"

Capture Three Amateur Actors  
in Thrilling School Drama.

The realism with which twelve small  
boys in the Bronx played "moving pic-  
ture" actors escaping from a burning  
school" last night got three of them  
locked up on a charge of juvenile delin-  
quency. The other nine escaped only by  
the exercise of their utmost fire escaping  
ability.

The juvenile troupe selected Public  
School 42, at Washington avenue and  
Claremont parkway, for the scene of their  
escape. They ascended by the fire escape  
to the second floor, where they forced  
a window and entered one of the  
classrooms.

The noise they made attracted the jan-  
itor, Stephen Graves, who reinforced him-  
self with Policeman Rafferty, and the  
two advanced. When they reached the  
room they found it sprinkled with small  
boys knocking over desks and chairs and  
playing the part of the destroying ele-  
ments with all the vim of youth.

The two men spread out their arms and  
gathered in Samuel Mufson, of No. 129  
Clay avenue; Solomon Greenwald, of No.  
3316 Park avenue; and Isidore Spevak,  
of No. 42 Claremont parkway. At the Tre-  
ment station house they told Lieutenant  
Sharkey they got their inspiration watch-  
ing the actors of a nearby moving picture  
studio staging their melodramas.

## POLICEMEN BRAVE IN FIRE RESCUES

Two Injured, with Others, in Try-  
ing to Save Persons Cut Off  
by Smoke or Flames.

Two fires caused by overheated stoves  
early yesterday were attended by displays  
of great bravery by policemen.

One blaze was in the basement of the  
home of Cornelius E. Byrne, piano manu-  
facturer, at No. 202 West 73d street. Ar-  
thur Byrne, a son, twenty years old, and  
Patrolman John O'Connell narrowly es-  
caped death in rescuing Nancy Erickson,  
one of the maids.

Arthur, who was aroused by the smoke,  
carried out his brother Neil, nine years  
old, and his sister Margaret, six, and  
then went back for his father and  
mother. Having seen them to the street  
rushed to the servants' quarters and  
O'Connell followed him.

The patrolman found the youth over-  
come just outside Miss Erickson's door.  
Though almost overcome himself, he car-  
ried out the unconscious girl and then  
went back for Arthur. Firemen found  
both the patrolman and the youth lying  
unconscious on the floor.

Mrs. Byrne, who did not know that  
Arthur had rescued her two younger  
children, rushed frantically into the  
smoke-filled house in an effort to reach  
them, and had to be carried out by the  
firemen. Fire Captain Mustard, of En-  
gine 40, who went into the basement,  
was also overcome and had to be rescued  
by his men.

The other fire was at No. 146 Hamburg  
avenue, Williamsburg, and in trying to  
rescue Bartholomew Bacache, who had him-  
self saved several of the other occu-  
pants, Patrolman Schoebel, of the Ham-  
burg avenue station, was badly burned.

Bacache, who is nineteen years old,  
after getting the tenants out went back  
and tried to fight the fire. His clothing  
caught fire and he fell as he endeavored  
to escape. Schoebel, who heard the  
lad's screams, rushed into the burning  
house, but before he could reach Bacache  
his uniform was ablaze. The firemen  
brought Schoebel out and afterward re-  
scued the boy. Bacache was taken to the  
German hospital, seriously ill.

## GIRLS BETTER MEN THAN BOYS IN PLAY

Fair Sophomores at Teachers'  
College Rout Lads in  
Real Acting.

Ernest Denry's comedy, "All-of-a-Sud-  
den Peggy," was revived yesterday by  
the Teachers College sophomores as their  
annual play, which was presented in the  
Earl Hall auditorium at Columbia Uni-  
versity. There were two performances.

All the parts were taken by girls, de-  
spite the fact that there are a couple of  
dozen young men in the class. It devel-  
oped just before the curtain rose that  
some of the young men had tried out for  
the parts, but were unable to interpret  
them as well as the girls; consequently  
they were left out.

Miss Louise Kirby Paine played Peggy  
and Miss Alma Downing Booth took the  
part of Jimmy.

The cast was as follows:  
Ledy Crackenhorpe..... Miss Marie Bell  
Mildred..... Miss Mildred Dickert  
Parker..... Miss Mildred Ackerman  
Archie..... Miss Lucy E. Choyle  
Jimmy..... Miss Alma D. Booth  
Ledy Crackenhorpe..... Miss Genevieve Howell  
Mrs. O'Mara..... Miss Mildred Memory  
Peggy..... Miss Louise K. Paine  
Louise..... Miss Ruth Peet  
Mrs. Colquhoun..... Miss Loreta L. Brady

Corrupt Spelling Profitless.  
Katharine B. Davis, Commissioner of  
the Department of Correction, received  
a letter yesterday addressed to "The  
City of New York, Department of Cor-  
ruption." The writer wanted to sell  
the department some paint. Miss  
Davis replied that the paint would be  
purchased elsewhere, and suggested  
that the firm furnish a course in spell-  
ing or city government for its stenog-  
rapher.

Loans of Any Amount on  
Pledge of Personal Property.

We have a large assortment of Diamond  
Rings, Diamond Pins, etc., at prices which  
will satisfy careful purchasers.

HONOR VETERAN SKIPPER  
Friends Give Captain Polack  
Silver to Mark 100th Trip.

Many travellers who have crossed the  
Atlantic repeatedly with Captain Charles  
Polack, master of the North German  
Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, as-  
sembled on board the German flyer last  
night in response to his invitation to cele-  
brate with him his 100th round trip as a  
captain in the company's service.

As soon as the vessel arrived Wednes-  
day invitations were sent out by the skip-  
per, and friends from Chicago, Baltimore,  
Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati,  
Cleveland and Boston were present last  
night. A silver tea service was presented  
to him.

EADE'S  
FOOT PILLS  
The  
Old and  
Popular Remedy  
for Gout, Rheumatism,  
Sciatica, Lumbago, pains in  
the head, face and limbs, All rheumatic  
affections, GRAVEL, & CO., INC.,  
Agents for U.S., 90 Beekman St., N.Y.

The Antique Furniture Exchange  
13-15 W. 28th St. N.E. B.W.Y.  
"The Ideal Shop"  
for lovers of Antiques & seekers for  
in Suites, and odd pieces of every  
description; largest collection; lowest  
prices; most popular store.

## 1,250,000 BLOOMS AT FLOWER SHOW

Private Growers Win Several  
Prizes—Crocker's Ivy Race-  
horse Gets a Place.

More than 1,250,000 blossoms were on  
view at the International Flower Show,  
which opened yesterday at the Grand  
Central Palace. There are three azaleas  
that each carries 2,000 flowers and one  
orchid plant that has 150.

When the doors opened at 2 p. m. the  
display of box plants was not arranged,  
and Richard Crocker's racehorse Orby, in  
Irish grey, was charging through a maze  
of roses and lilacs, on a truck, in an effort  
to get a place. In a short time, however,  
everything was in order.

Many private growers sent flowers and  
several were prize winners. Mrs. D.  
William James, of Madison, N. J., took the  
silver cup and some cash prizes in the  
amaryllis class. Mrs. F. A. Constable,  
of Manaroneck, N. Y., won several cash  
prizes in acacias. John Wanamaker, of  
Wyncoke, Penn., was a winner in roses  
and lilacs, and Percy Chubb, of Glen  
Cove, took a first prize with his cycla-  
mens.

Among the novelties are the new  
French hydrangeas, some of them  
brought from France for this occasion.  
There is a new American tea rose, the  
Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, displayed this  
year for the first time. The biggest or-  
ange tree ever seen in New York is ex-

hibited, beautiful with thousands of blossoms,  
and some wonderful Marguerite  
plants, developed from the common field  
daisy, but with blossoms enough on one  
plant for hundreds of girls to tell whether  
"the loves me" or "loves me not."

There are orchids from every part of  
South America, from Japan and Madaga-  
scar, and there is a curious climbing  
red lily, the Glorioso, exhibited for the  
first time. But loveliest of all are the  
roses, shown all together in a rose gar-  
den 400 feet square, and spring's own ex-  
hibit, a table running the length of the  
building and loaded with lilacs-of-the-  
valley, tulips, hyacinths, all the bulbous  
plants that bloom.

The show has a long list of patrons and  
patronesses. Among those who came to  
view the flowers yesterday were Mrs.  
John Astor, Mrs. August Belmont, Mr.  
and Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer, Mrs. Ogden  
Mills, Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs.  
Richard Irwin.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.  
Jantzen's Arch Support Shoes  
Relief from foot faults can be found in Jantzen's An-  
atomical Shoes. Our experience on structural weakness  
of the foot is at your service, embodying specially selected  
and specially treated leather, skilled workmen, proper designing  
and finishing, so as to give the most comfort to the affected part.  
Get away from foot torture by getting the Jantzen Shoe, the shoe  
that comforts that aching spot. They are worth your attention  
if you are a foot-sufferer.

Ask for our book, "The Abuse of the Big Toe."  
660 Sixth Ave., above 38th St.  
Custom Bootmakers Over 50 Years.

ALL CASH  
AWARDS  
Successful Quizzes  
will receive rewards  
from \$1,000 down  
to 769  
WILL WIN

Game of Quiz  
Begins To-Day

Cash Awards Await Quizzers  
Most Successful in Solving  
Fifty Pictographs.

Dame Fortune is smiling your way to-  
day. She's got \$7,150 in real money  
waiting for you, and it will take you  
just one minute to make the first and  
biggest step toward realizing the cash.  
Do just this:

Here is a drawing or pictograph. It  
represents a thought which is expressed  
in words by one of the sayings listed  
adjoining. It won't take you long to  
find that saying and you possess a little  
ingenuity. And when accomplished you  
have solved the first of a series of fifty  
pictographs which make up the Ben  
Franklin Quiz. The Tribune's new and  
exciting pastime. Those who solve cor-  
rectly the greatest number of these  
fifty pictographs will share \$7,150 in  
awards.

That is the way you play the Ben  
Franklin Quiz—simple and entirely con-  
sistent. The Quiz will enjoy taking part  
in the Quiz is the pure fun with 769  
cash awards.

You can succeed in winning one of  
these awards if you but exercise your  
common sense and a little patience. No  
matter if you are but young in years, no  
matter if you are not literarily inclined,  
no matter if you are not a disciple of  
Franklin—special genius or training is  
not necessary. Everybody is on a basis  
of equality, and the deciding factor is  
common sense.

The entire congeniality of the Quiz  
makes it a game that you can play with  
thorough enjoyment—an ideal leisure  
time and excitement and purpose of a real  
competition. The Tribune is offering for  
the best sets of solutions a list of hand-  
some awards, and it asks you to com-  
pete for them in the spirit in which they  
are offered—as rewards for superior  
skill.

Points of Information.  
The Ben Franklin Quiz consists in  
solving fifty pictographs for fifty say-  
ings of Benjamin Franklin. The picto-  
graphs are published one each day, the  
first appearing to-day.

You are to solve the fifty pictographs  
for the sayings. Beneath each picto-  
graph is printed a blank for your solu-  
tion, and your name and address. The  
pictograph and the blank together is  
filled in with pencil, ink or typewriter.  
Names will not be taken into consid-  
eration when apportioning the awards,  
neither will any decorations or letters be  
issued. All sayings must be written in full.  
Six solutions may be sent in for each  
pictograph by an entrance fee of one cent.  
Each solution must be submitted on an individual  
coupon.

When all fifty pictographs have been  
published and received, each picto-  
graph is printed a blank for your solu-  
tion, and your name and address. The  
pictograph and the blank together is  
filled in with pencil, ink or typewriter.  
Names will not be taken into consid-  
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neither will any decorations or letters be  
issued. All sayings must be written in full.  
Six solutions may be sent in for each  
pictograph by an entrance fee of one cent.  
Each solution must be submitted on an individual  
coupon.

The committee of judges will then ex-  
amine your set and the others submitted  
and make up a list of solutions each  
based upon only one consideration—  
that is, the number of pictographs  
which you have correctly solved. Those  
solving the greatest number of picto-  
graphs correctly will receive the highest  
awards. In cases where two or more  
entrants each solve an equal number of  
pictographs correctly, the highest award  
has been used then been taken as the stand-  
ard of deciding how these entrants  
should be ranked, and the highest award  
will go to the one who has used the least  
number of solutions—thus if A, B and C  
each have fifty pictographs correctly  
solved, and each has used 25 solutions,  
each of the three wins first award,  
who wins the second, who third. If A  
has used 200 solutions, if B has used  
150 solutions and if C has used 75 solu-  
tions, C wins first award, B wins second  
award and A wins third award.

The committee of judges will be com-  
posed of one of the highest and best  
men of the country, and the awarding of  
the prizes will be absolutely satisfactory to  
all concerned.

Any one is eligible to participate in  
the Quiz, except employees of The Trib-  
une and their immediate families. There  
are no entrance requirements whatever.  
Registration is not necessary. An en-  
trant need not be a subscriber to The  
Tribune in order to win an award.  
Only one award will be given to one  
family at one address, although the sev-  
eral members of the family may submit  
individual sets of solutions. Only one  
set of solutions will be accepted from  
any one entrant.

Entrants are free to ask any question  
concerning the Ben Franklin Quiz. A  
question box is conducted in the columns  
of The Tribune, and all queries will be  
answered through it. Inquiries may also  
be made over the telephone or in person.  
No attention will be given to ques-  
tions about the solving of the picto-  
graphs.

Any person giving a fictitious name or  
address or practicing any other decep-  
tion will be disqualified.  
Entry to the Quiz may be made at any  
time before its close. Reprints of the  
pictographs are kept on hand through-  
out the Quiz and may be purchased at  
the regular price of The Tribune.

The Possibility of Your Winning  
Is Good.

Common sense and a little thought!  
These are the two gifts that will help  
you win an award.  
The whole situation revolves about the  
pictographs. Everything depends on  
your success in correctly solving them,  
and when you understand just what  
these pictographs are they will all look  
easy to you.

hibited, beautiful with thousands of blossoms,  
and some wonderful Marguerite  
plants, developed from the common field  
daisy, but with blossoms enough on one  
plant for hundreds of girls to tell whether  
"the loves me" or "loves me not."

There are orchids from every part of  
South America, from Japan and Madaga-  
scar, and there is a curious climbing  
red lily, the Glorioso, exhibited for the  
first time. But loveliest of all are the  
roses, shown all together in a rose gar-  
den 400 feet square, and spring's own ex-  
hibit, a table running the length of the  
building and loaded with lilacs-of-the-  
valley, tulips, hyacinths, all the bulbous  
plants that bloom.

The show has a long list of patrons and  
patronesses. Among those who came to  
view the flowers yesterday were Mrs.  
John Astor, Mrs. August Belmont, Mr.  
and Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer, Mrs. Ogden  
Mills, Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mrs.  
Richard Irwin.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.  
Jantzen's Arch Support Shoes  
Relief from foot faults can be found in Jantzen's An-  
atomical Shoes. Our experience on structural weakness  
of the foot is at your service, embodying specially selected  
and specially treated leather, skilled workmen, proper designing  
and finishing, so as to give the most comfort to the affected part.  
Get away from foot torture by getting the Jantzen Shoe, the shoe  
that comforts that aching spot. They are worth your attention  
if you are a foot-sufferer.

Ask for our book, "The Abuse of the Big Toe."  
660 Sixth Ave., above 38th St.  
Custom Bootmakers Over 50 Years.

ALL CASH  
AWARDS  
Successful Quizzes  
will receive rewards  
from \$1,000 down  
to 769  
WILL WIN

Game of Quiz  
Begins To-Day

Cash Awards Await Quizzers  
Most Successful in Solving  
Fifty Pictographs.

Dame Fortune is smiling your way to-  
day. She's got \$7,150 in real money  
waiting for you, and it will take you  
just one minute to make the first and  
biggest step toward realizing the cash.  
Do just this:

Here is a drawing or pictograph. It  
represents a thought which is expressed  
in words by one of the sayings listed  
adjoining. It won't take you long to  
find that saying and you possess a little  
ingenuity. And when accomplished you  
have solved the first of a series of fifty  
pictographs which make up the Ben  
Franklin Quiz. The Tribune's new and  
exciting pastime. Those who solve cor-  
rectly the greatest number of these  
fifty pictographs will share \$7,150 in  
awards.

That is the way you play the Ben  
Franklin Quiz—simple and entirely con-  
sistent. The Quiz will enjoy taking part  
in the Quiz is the pure fun with 769  
cash awards.

You can succeed in winning one of  
these awards if you but exercise your  
common sense and a little patience. No  
matter if you are but young in years, no  
matter if you are not literarily inclined,